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Marginal Column

By SUSAN STRANGE

THE possible importance to Europe of last week's meeting of the Council of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation has not yet been realized. It was overshadowed by debates over German rearmament and in the United Nations, and few people so far have understood how deeply European governments have committed themselves. Through their Foreign Ministers they have decided to act collectively instead of individually against inflation, shortages and the other dangers of a rearmament period. If the 18 Marshall Plan countries are really going to do all they agreed last week — in principle — that they ought to do, they will bind themselves far more closely together than ever before. Under the spur of rearmament, they may build the integrated economic community in Europe which so far, under the European recovery programme, they have failed to achieve. The joint programme they have agreed on in O.E.E.C. is important because, although in the last resort it is in everybody's best interest, it may involve some immediate sacrifices for some countries, or some people in each country.

■

EVERYTHING possible must be done by Western Europe to stop defence programmes upsetting their financial balance—which in some cases, even without rearmament, is rather unsteady. The first remedy is to increase production for defence, and the second is to choke off civilian demands either by physical controls or by tightening up on credit. O.E.E.C. is to help these national policies to harmonize with one another instead of clashing. O.E.E.C. is also to find out as quickly as possible what ought to be done in Europe to share out a limited supply of raw materials so that strategic commodities like wool, tin, rubber, iron ore, wood pulp and chemicals are fairly distributed at reasonable prices. Where other nations are involved—with wool, for instance — the Marshall Plan countries shall decide whether or not O.E.E.C. might act as a sort of joint procurer for the whole of Western Europe.

■

TO stretch their resources to the limit, the O.E.E.C. countries have also agreed to consider using foreign labour to solve man-power problems raised by new defence industries. In Britain, if this is taken seriously, the Government will probably press the Coal Board, for example, to import Italian labourers to make up the shortage of men in the mines. Furthermore, since one of the main shortages when rearmament starts in earnest is likely to be in fuel and power, it was agreed to speed up the building of new electrical generating plant. They agreed not to limit the amount of goods going out of their country. This may sound odd, when for the last few years every country in Europe has been trying desperately to export as much as it possibly could. But in the last few weeks, governments have suddenly become more afraid of shortages and high prices at home than of a deficit in the balance of trade.

■

AGREEMENT on a common programme has been reached (in principle) with remarkable speed and unanimity. The implications of the promises made at the very beginning of the European Recovery Programme were also far-reaching — and they are still largely unfulfilled. But this time even more is at stake. To secure thoroughly and permanently the aid of the United States, Western Europe must gain the Americans' full confidence in its own determination to defend itself. Of that determination the new O.E.E.C. programme is a first test.

Paris, October.

AT THE CAFE — MUM'S THE WORD

Table touching table, cafe visitors sit in the crowded cafe and chat. Walls have ears! Avoid chatting on matters concerning security, military industry, types of arms, manoeuvres, troop movements, the appointment of officers, etc. Such conversation is apt to reach strange and malevolent ears.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH,
Ministry of Defence.

S. Koreans Reported In North Capital

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP). — A radio report from Pusan said tonight that South Korean troops have entered the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Pusan Radio said the Republic of Korea First Division captured Pyongyang airfield then crossed the Taegong River and entered the Northern capital.

The North Koreans are at last making a stand, stalling the rapid advance of the U.N. forces. General MacArthur's headquarters said that Pyongyang might fall tonight, but 8th Army officers expected that the Allies would not enter before daylight tomorrow.

The report means that the eager Southerners have climaxed an eight-day drive of nearly 130 kms. with the honour of driving into the Northern capital.

During the drive the Southerners pressed forward impatiently, hardly stopping for a rest. Their officers had trouble in restraining them from running along the mountain road to Pyongyang. General Paik Sun Yup, commander of the ROK First Division and a native of Pyongyang, was as eager as his troops.

Triumphant, they tore down the Communist Korean flags and pictures of Stalin.

The battle for Pyongyang began late today., Racing columns of Americans, British and South Koreans, with tanks in the lead, smashed through the last towns south and east of Pyongyang and surged against the defence line eight to 14 kms. from the capital.

Eighth Army HQ reported that the Communists had massed tanks around the city and were laying down artillery fire from entrenched positions. Roads to the capital are clogged with Northern infantrymen streaming back to Pyongyang.

Hard on the heels of the First Cavalry, the British Brigade fought sharp actions, routing by-passed Northerners. There was trouble far behind the lines. General MacArthur's HQ said that the Communists had stormed from the hills and retaken half a dozen cities, including Kochang, Kusan, Chongju, Muju, Samchok and Utchin in widely-scattered points in South Korea.

Soviets Ask Big Five For Peace Units

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday, (Reuter). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today insisted that the Big Five be included in a proposed world-wide peace observation commission.

He told the Assembly's Political Committee, which is debating the Western Powers proposal for "united action for peace," that Russia supported the establishment of such a commission "because we are for peace."

But he declared that the five powers must be included in it, a view which has not so far been shared by the seven sponsors of the resolution. Mr. Vishinsky also suggested that either Czechoslovakia or Poland be a member.

But Russia may have scotched any chance for a five-power meeting by insisting that Communist China be included in the talks.

Five days ago Iraq and Syria proposed that the U.S., Britain, France and Russia meet during this session of the General Assembly and report back on their negotiations by November 15.

Today Mr. Vishinsky introduced in the Assembly's Political Committee an amendment to that resolution adding Communist China to the list. Because of the time limit specified in the original proposal, this would mean bringing Red China representatives to Lake Success at once.

He objected to the provision that a Committee be set up to study methods and resources which might be used to maintain and strengthen peace.

Such a body would usurp the prerogatives of the Security Council, he said.

Burma supported the earmarking of national forces for possible use by the U.N. against aggression.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The British Labour Government scored a 12-vote victory over Winston Churchill's Conservative opposition in Parliament last night. If defeated, a Conservative challenge on the running of the nationalized transport industry — which made a loss of £20 million last year — by 286 votes to 284.

Egypt, Russia and China supported the Indian proposal on the U.N. Secretary-General issue, which will now be referred to home governments.

Chou Charges U.S. Brings War to China

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday, (AP).—Communist China today formally accused the United States of "actively extending her aggressive war in Korea" by carrying out aerial reconnaissance over China.

Referring to yesterday's Chinese Radio charges that U.S. planes had appeared over Chinese communities on October 13 and 14, Premier Chou En Lai telegraphed to the U.N.:

"In the name of the people's government of the Peoples Republic of China, I hereby lodge a serious protest against the atrocious acts of invading China's territorial air committed by the military planes of the U.S. aggression forces in Korea."

He added that the Security Council should take immediate steps to stop the extension of aggression and bring about the "prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea."

Truman, MacArthur Agreed on Formosa

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Truman and General MacArthur apparently reached complete agreement on Formosa in their private one-hour conference on Wake Island, high government officials said today.

These officials said the President, following his talk with the General, told participants at the general conference that he and the Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East had reached agreement on the subject and that there was no need to discuss it further.

The main subjects on the agenda of the two-hour conference were: firstly, military problems connected with the end of the Korean war; secondly, the reformation of Korea; thirdly, a Japanese peace treaty; fourthly, the Philippines' economy; fifthly, Indo-China; sixthly, the political and military future of Korea after the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

General MacArthur is reported to have said that he does not expect the Chinese Communists or the Russians to intervene in the Korean war.

The President arrived back in Washington today.

India Has Proposal For UN Secretary-General

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday (Reuter). — India proposed a plan to break the deadlock in the Security Council on a successor to Mr. Trygve Lie as Secretary-General.

Under this plan all 11 members of the Council would place names of candidates in a secret ballot box. The five permanent members—the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and China—would then go through the names and eliminate those which they might want to veto. The full Security Council would then consider the short list of how many nominees would be likely.

Those mentioned include Sir Benegal Rau of India and Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico.

Razmara Favours Oil Royalty Accord

TEHERAN, Wednesday (AP). —Premier Ali Razmara stepped into the middle of the biggest political dispute of his three months in office today by telling Parliament that he favoured the controversial royalty agreement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Legislative approval for the agreement — which virtually doubles royalties to Iran — has been dragging on for nearly two years because many politicians claim that the proposed increase is still too small.

U.K.-Israel Chamber Of Commerce Opens

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce was inaugurated here today in the presence of Minister Eliahu Elath, representatives of the diplomatic corps, and of interested businessmen and officials.

Mr. Elath said the Israel government attached the greatest importance to the expansion of trade with Britain

French Forces Lose Another Frontier Post

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Vietminh guerrillas after occupying the French frontier fortress Dongdang were reported massing today for an attack on Langson, chief remaining French defence post guarding the China road.

French evacuation of the 75-year-old stone fortress of Dongdang, fifth bastion to be abandoned within a month, has left the way open for a direct attack on Langson, 10 miles away. Langson's civilian residents have already been evacuated and the French were not expected to hold it.

M. Albert Vazier, Minister of Information, said in Paris today that the French high command was proceeding with a methodical withdrawal of isolated forces on the northern border with China with the aim of regrouping them and occupying positions protected against encirclement.

New Line

Informed sources in Paris said the 80,000 members of the French Union forces in the area were expected to dig in about 80 miles south of the mountainous frontier region.

The French National Assembly defence committee today rejected a Communist proposal that the Government should open talks with Dr. Ho Chin Minh, leader of the Vietminh insurrectionary government.

France's leading military strategist, General Alphonse Juin, and Dr. Jean Letourneau, Minister for Associated States, flew into Saigon yesterday and continued talks into the early morning there today on the worsening situation.

Their discussions with local military and political leaders were believed to involve big strategical decisions, and re-grouping of the French forces.

Pleven May Resign Over Vietnam Issue

PARIS, Wednesday, (AP). — Premier Rene Pleven tonight let it be known that his government will resign unless the National Assembly fully supports its Indo-Chinese policy.

In the face of a deteriorating military situation in Indo-China, the Assembly will start a debate tomorrow on the government's actions in the war-torn peninsula.

M. Pleven will pose implicitly the question of confidence during the debate. He will not make a formal motion for a confidence vote—which would require the government to resign if defeated. He will ask the deputies to approve the government policy "without equivocation."

Without such approval, he indicated, the government will resign.

Socialist Party deputies were holding a meeting tonight to decide on the position they will take on the question.

Defence Minister M. Jules Moch told the French Cabinet today he had won U.S. promises of up to $2,675m. in military aid next year and said there was reason to hope for even more. Minister of Information Albert Vazier said after the Cabinet meeting that as a result of the French-U.S. talks in Washington, France would be able to drive full steam ahead with her rearmament programme.

UK Protests Suez Restrictions

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The International Chamber of Shipping agreed at a meeting here yesterday that restrictive regulations recently imposed by the Egyptian Government on shipping passing through the Suez Canal were "contrary to the precepts of international usage."

A statement after the meeting said the Chamber "deplores the interference with international trade and shipping which results from these exceptional regulations and calls upon all governments to renew and intensify their representations to the Egyptian Government with a view of the prompt removal of the restrictions."

Foreign Secretary Bevin told the Commons today Britain is conferring with other maritime powers on the action of Egypt in placing new restrictions on oil tankers using the Suez Canal.

Britain protested against the new regulations last August 12. In a second note on September 9, the government said Egypt's reply to the protest was unsatisfactory.

"Meanwhile," he added, "I am not aware of any cases in which the new Egyptian regulations have, in fact, led to delays."

Egyptian Minister Sees Marshall

NEW YORK, Wednesday (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh e-Din Bey said a half-hour conference with U.S. Secretary of Defence George Marshall today was a "courtesy call" and not for the purpose of requesting American arms aid for Egypt.

He told a reporter before the meeting that Britain's stopped delivery of arms to Egypt, but some jet aircraft arrived before deliveries ceased.

Egypt Commander Reportedly Quits

General Mohammed Haidar Pasha, commanding officer of the Egyptian army and Egyptian War Minister during the Palestine war, is reported to have submitted his resignation to King Farouk.

The A.N.A. noted that Cairo's leading daily, "Al Ahram," had demanded severe punishment for all Egyptian notables recently interrogated in connection with the Palestine war arms scandal. Among them, it said, was Haidar Pasha.

Syrian Notables Arrested In Police Round-Up

AMMAN, Wednesday (AP). — Roads between Jordan and Syria have been closed since last night. No reasons were given.

A number of Syrian notables were among those arrested last night and this morning in the Damascus police round-up which followed the investigations into last week's attempt to assassinate the Syrian Commander-in-Chief, Colonel Adib Shishakly, Damascus radio reported today.

Among those taken were former Defence Minister Ahmed Mey Sharabati, General Abdullah Attaie, former Commander-in-Chief and Defence Minister under the regime of Husni a-Za'im, and a senior member of the Damascus municipal council.

Egyptian Assassin

Also arrested was the Egyptian criminal, Hussein Tewfik, sentenced in Egypt for as assassination of former Finance Minister Amin Osman Pasha who escaped into Syria where he was given shelter as a political refugee.

According to the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station, Tewfik had admitted having been involved in the attempt on Shishakly's life. He also gave the police the names of his accomplices.

During searches of the arrested men's homes, large quantities of hand grenades and Egyptian manufactured modern arms and ammunition are reported to have been found.

The Syrian cabinet met in Damascus late tonight in an emergency session.

Weizmann Consults Sprinzak Before Deciding on Cabinet

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — President Weizmann is expected to give the mandate to another member of the Knesset tomorrow to form a Government to replace Mr. Ben Gurion's four-party coalition which fell on Sunday. No decision on the matter had been reached by tonight.

The President conferred at length today with the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, and the Secretary to the Government, Mr. Zeev Sharef. He did not ask Mr. Sprinzak to try to form a new government today, but this does not rule out the possibility that Mr. Sprinzak will be asked tomorrow to take a hand in solving the crisis.

Sharett Due Back For Crisis Talks

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett will return from Lake Success on Monday for consultations on the cabinet crisis.

Mr. Zalman Arane, another member of the Israel delegation to the U.N. Assembly, is also returning from the United States within the next few days. Mr. Arane is Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset and also General Secretary of Mapai.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, is leaving for America on Monday to participate in the National Planning Conference for Israel to be opened in Washington on October 27.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, who is leaving this morning by Air France for New York as scheduled will also attend the Conference. Mr. Kaplan expects to be away a few weeks.

The President requested Mr. Sprinzak and Mr. Sharef to provide certain information before he makes up his mind tomorrow. Dr. Weizmann summoned the Knesset Speaker and the Secretary to the Government this morning after Mr. Ben Gurion reported that his proposed all-Mapai cabinet had failed to win a Knesset majority.

Mr. Ben Gurion spent only a few minutes with the President this morning. He advised Dr. Weizmann to ask someone else to try to form a government. The Prime Minister called at the President's home in Rehovot while on his way with Mrs. Ben Gurion from Jerusalem to Haifa to witness the Army manoeuvres.

Meanwhile, the Orthodox Bloc and the Progressives, who had since Monday been seeking a postponement, now have what they wanted. The old government is still in office and no final action for the formation of a new cabinet is possible before Monday when the Knesset reassembles.

Elections not Certain

The die for new elections has not been cast. The elections resolution which passed the Knesset in Jerusalem early this morning after the defeat of the proposal for an all-Mapai interim cabinet, said "in the light of the vote and because the Government does not command a stable majority, the Knesset delegates the Legislation Committee to draft an Election Bill within two weeks designating the election day and determining the Knesset's tenure of office, and to submit the bill to the Knesset."

Hence, if a stable government is formed before the election bill becomes law in a fortnight there will be no need to dissolve the present Knesset.

Mapai had fought for this formula which kept the door open. Their resolution was tabled on behalf of the party by Mr. Meir Grabowsky. Mapam, Herut, the General Zionists and the Communists suspected that the opening phrase of the resolution linking it with the defeat of the proposed all-Mapai government provided a loophole. Each put forward alternative resolutions providing unconditionally for new elections and setting a date.

Healing Efforts

The Speaker unwittingly suggested: "Why not simply decide on elections for the Knesset and ask the Legislation Committee to draft a bill within a fortnight and fix a date?" But Mr. Grabowsky leaped to his feet. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "I have suggested a formula and I request that it be put to a vote."

The Grabowsky formula was passed by 53 votes of the outgoing coalition to 44 of the opposition parties which had sought to pin down the elections to a definite date.

The passage of the resolution will enable some Cabinet members — notably Communications Minister David Remez and Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen, who have been seeking to heal the breach — to continue their efforts. Reports were circulated today that the President would ask one of them to form a government, but they were not confirmed.

Prospects of a rapprochement appear to be slim. Mr. Ben Gurion said just before the adjournment of the Knesset this morning: "I do not wish to head the present Government."

Some observers regarded this to mean that Mr. Ben Gurion would refuse to head the outgoing government during the interim until a new Cabinet was formed. A source close to the Prime Minister, however, said that Mr. Ben Gurion meant that he was unhappy about the situation but would stay in office as he was required to do by the law.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ben Gurion made it clear that he would not enter a new government constituted as before. This, however, does not rule out a new government based on a coalition of the same four parties but with a different composition. Such a cabinet would not have to be created by Mr. Ben Gurion, who has declined to negotiate with the Orthodox Bloc. Another member of the Knesset could form a Government with Mr. Ben Gurion as Prime Minister.

A similar thing was actually done in Latvia years ago by a man who is now in the Israel Knesset, Rabbi Mordegai Nurok, of the Orthodox Bloc, had headed a minority faction in the Latvian Parliament. It was the smallest faction in the House. After the heads of all the larger parties had failed to form a Government, Rabbi Nurok succeeded in creating one although he himself was not even a member.

Land, Sea, Air Manoeuvres

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Large-scale troop movements by land, sea and air were reported in tonight's "war communique." Units were moved to their front-line positions by troop-carrying planes and troopships, by rail and truck.

Little news was, however, available tonight on the operations of the Army, beyond the brief statement of a military spokesman that "many reserve units have responded so well and punctually to the call that they were able to move to new positions many hours ahead of the most optimistic predictions."

The Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Mr. Ben Gurion, the Chief of the General Staff, his Deputy and other high-ranking staff officers watched the embarkation of a brigade at Haifa this afternoon, while earlier, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin and Aloof Mordecai Makleff also observed the emplaning of ground forces. "The air-borne embarkation continues," said the spokesman today.

Air Force Active

The Air Force was "extremely active" throughout the country today, it was also announced. Altogether it flew nearly 100 missions, including normal patrols, a "hit and run raid" on a Tel Aviv post to test its defences and the aircrews' marksmanship. Special observers watched air "bombing raids" on Haifa, Lydda and Beersheba, which did not, however, materialize since the bombers heading for these cities were intercepted by fighters, which gave aerial battle. Dive bombers swooped on troop concentrations and convoys in various parts of the country. Further advance airfields were opened today in accordance with the general development of the "war."

The commander of a highly specialized air unit paid tribute today to the men and women of the reserves in his unit who had "found little difficulty in getting the feel of their jobs, since they had been kept abreast of technical developments during their period of annual reserve training."

The sound of far-away "gun-fire" was heard in Tel Aviv during the morning, but throughout the day, there was only one brief "air raid" lasting seven minutes.

More than 100 persons were arrested by the civil police in Tel Aviv in the last 24 hours for failing to observe the air raid regulations. Most were pedestrians who had failed to take shelter, drivers who had failed to stop or dim their lights, and a small number of storekeepers who had failed to turn off their lights after they left their premises.

Police are beginning to look tired after performing double duty — against the black market and for the manoeuvres — during the last two days. Crime has reportedly waned since the beginning of the manoeuvres as many of the criminals, it is believed, have been called into the Army.

Another victim of the manoeuvres was the newly formed "Musical Theatre." Its premiere of "The Gypsy Baron," due to have been presented in Tel Aviv next Saturday, has had to be postponed, as most members of the cast have been called to their units.

In Jerusalem, the traffic police and the Army went out in full force Tuesday night against drivers violating the order to partially black out their headlights. A large number of Hamekasher buses were taken off their routes and sent to the garage. Last night a police team armed with paints and brushes stopped cars in Zion Circus and did the job on the spot.

'Battle' Move Begins

By SHRAYA SHAPIRO, POST Military Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Wednesday. — The whole area is on the move. It started last night. Long convoys surged along the roads leading here. Some had already passed during the afternoon, shortly after the men for the newly formed brigades had arrived at their assembly points.

The call-up of the reservists proceeded smoothly everywhere, but one brigade in particular was ready 24 hours ahead of schedule. The men were there, the equipment was distributed. Th transport, however, was still to come. In order not to waste time, GEQ ordered the vehicles immediately ahead of the original schedule. An artillery unit was at its forward base at nine o'clock last night. An armoured unit reached its line about noon today. A unit it to be brought here by air shortly. Large-scale movements are expected in the area within the next 24 hours.

The engineers were busy yesterday preparing a new airfield and installing water supply points over the whole area. They put in pumps and large reservoirs, from which water will be distributed to tankers from the camps. The heavy equipment distribution points for forward troops have also been in operation today.

With the troops pushed forward a considerable distance, headquarters was also moved up to its forward base early last night. Soon after supper the convoy started, proceeding slowly, with headlights dimmed. On some stretches the lights were put out altogether, and the moon, acting as a strong oncoming headlight, baffled the drivers.

The new headquarters had been prepared in tents. Seen from afar by daylight, it has the appearance of a Beduin camp. The engineers have prepared a sand track linking it with the macadamized road system, and a few parking grounds have been covered with camouflage nets.

It took no more than 90 minutes for the folding tables, the typewriters and chests with files to be put into place. And then the mobile generator which supplies lighting for the tents was switched off, and there were only the stars to guide one's steps across the shining gravel.

The telephonist was at her exchange table. The link with the peacetime base was severed shortly after the convoy arrived at its new headquarters. The area commander was in the operations room, holding a conference with his staff.

At the spot picked by the formation commander, the unit bivouacked for the night, the men snatching what sleep they could on field beds or on the ground.

The battle is expected to be joined tomorrow. The engineers have a busy time ahead, clearing the minefields in the path of the formation.

Military attaches and foreign observers from other countries are expected to watch the war game.

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Social & Personal

Members of the Consular Corps in Tel Aviv will be the guests of the Commercial and Industrial Club in Tel Aviv at a luncheon tomorrow. Dr. A. Rojansky, President of the club and Vice-Dean of the Corps, will preside.

Dr. Ezekiel Gordon, Head of the U.N. Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will speak at today's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

Mr. David Melamed, of Melamed Bros. (Tourist and Travel) Ltd. and Chairman of Israel Tourist & Travel Association, left by air for Washington to attend the annual Convention of American Society Travel Offices.

The Israel executive committee of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America is holding a tea at the Bustan Cafe, Tel Aviv, this afternoon in honour of Mrs. Natan Gitter, of the Argentine, and Mrs. Hellerstein of Cleveland, Ohio.

BIRTHS

KLAUSNER - To Hannele (nee Franken), wife of I. Klausner, on Friday, October 13, 1950 - a son, Ehud.

HOCHSTER - To Sittah (nee Rabinowitz), wife of Mr. Emil Hochster, Jerusalem, on October 11, 1950, a daughter - Judith.

Youth Aliya Board Discusses Finances

The Joint Distribution Committee's intention of withdrawing financial aid from Youth Aliya and of closing its centres in France was brought before the managing Board of Youth Aliya at a meeting in Jerusalem on Friday.

The Board was confronted with the need to increase the income of Youth Aliya or to limit the scope of its activities in training and absorbing young immigrants.

Proposals to launch independent Youth Aliya campaigns abroad were made at the meeting. The matter is to be discussed at the plenary session of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York.

Mr. M. Kol, Chairman of the Board and head of Youth Aliya, reported on his tour of England, France, and North Africa, praising the devotion of workers in England and the efforts of Hadassah.

Memorial Meeting For Rothenberg

A memorial meeting for the late Judge Morris Rothenberg, former Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal in the U.S., was arranged yesterday by the National Institutions, on the 30th day after his sudden death in New York.

Among those present in the Board Room of the Keren Hayesod were the Ministers E. Kaplan, Mrs. Golda Myerson, M. Shapiro, and Z. Shazar; Chief Rabbi B. Z. Uziel; the members of the Jewish Agency Executive, at present in the country; and members of the Directorate and of the staffs of the Jewish National Fund and of the Keren Hayesod.

The deceased, who was a former President of the Zionist Organization of America, and for four terms Chairman of the J.N.F. in America, was last in this country to attend the special economic conference at the King David Hotel early in September.

His was eulogized by Rabbi Z. Gold and Mr. Moshe Kol, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, and by Dr. A. Granott, Managing Director of the J.N.F. They paid tribute to him as one of the most prominent, devoted and versatile Zionist workers in the United States, who had always sought unity and constructive effort.

Woman Dies at 108

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — Mrs. Miriam Shtenovitz died here today at the age of 108.

She came to Palestine from Poland at the age of 90, and did her own housekeeping until she was 106. Until six months ago she was still active, walking about the village and attending synagogue regularly.

Former Sidna Ali Police Station To Be Home for Delinquents

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The renovation of the former police station of Sidna Ali, north of Herzlia, which is to be turned into a "Borstal Home" for delinquent children, began several weeks ago, but due to lack of building materials, it will not be completed for at least another six months.

Part of the structure has been razed completely and will be rebuilt according to revised plans, while the main building is only being repaired. "For every ton of cement we must go to Haifa," said a foreman of Mr. Y. Chvoinik, the building contractor who has been commissioned with the job by the Government Public Works Department. "We have no timber and no steel, and we have had to dismiss several workers." Only 10 labourers are working there now.

Under 18 Group

Between 60 and 70 youths below the age of 18 (Jews and Arabs) are still confined in adult prisons, where space is now urgently needed for black marketeers. There is no hope that they will be shifted before Sidna Ali has been completed, according to an official of the Ministry of Police. A director for the new institution has already been appointed by the Ministry of Social Welfare, which is in charge of the Probation Department, and he is now working at the Jerusalem boys' home "Messila" which serves simultaneously as a prison, lock-up and hostel.

Deserted Site

Alumim, near Acre, which once housed about 100 delinquent and deserted children and was to be re-opened last spring, is still deserted, and plans to turn it into a delinquent children's home seem to have been abandoned, at least for the time being. A prospective director for the institution was told by a Ministry of Welfare official that it would be "at least another four or six months" before it would again be turned into a youth home.

Ministry of Social Welfare officials blame the slow progress in setting up proper institutions for juvenile delinquents on the lack of building materials plus the difficulty in recruiting social workers and instructors. Funds were available, said Mr. Y. Landau, Director-General of the Ministry, who was well aware of the fact that delinquents below the age of 18 were serving sentences in adult jails.

He added that he was constantly pressing for the release of building materials to speed up the renovation of the Sidna Ali and Alumim institutions.

More Fresh Foods Supplied This Year

Supplies of fish and of vegetables reaching the market during January-August rose by 60 and 48 per cent respectively over amounts of the same products for the equivalent period last year. Milk supply rose by 22 per cent and eggs supply by 39.

The egg total for January-August of this year was 180,554,000; milk measured 45,464,000 litres; vegetables and fish weighed 68,992 tons and 3,538 tons respectively. Figures for August of this year indicate an increase of 26 per cent in milk marketed, of 25 per cent in eggs, and of 18 and 16 per cent in vegetables and fish.

Yemen Research Centre Founded

A Research Centre for Yemen Jewry has been established by the Hebrew University, it has been announced. The Centre is to be part of the Institute for Oriental Studies.

Persons interested in the project have been asked to communicate in writing with Professor S. D. Goitein, care of the Research Centre at the University in Jerusalem, enclosing particulars of their education, linguistic background, and related fields of interest.

New Town Being Built In Jerusalem Area for 15,000 Persons

By HENRIETTE BOAS

Work has begun on a new urban centre for 15,000 inhabitants being built on 1,700 dunams of Jewish National Fund land in the terraced hills of Jerusalem between Bayit Vegan and Ein Karem with Malha to the East.

The project, now known as "Bet Mazmil," will be a self-contained community with its own shopping centres, schools, and a small industrial area, to be established by the Jerusalem Economic Corporation on 60 dunams near Bayit Vegan.

Following the circular contours of the hills, Bet Mazmil will be densely built at the centre, with buildings growing sparser toward the fringes, where room is being left for parks and auxiliary farms.

Three Separate Units

Despite its central plan, Bet Mazmil will be made up of three distinct units:

The first, a 7,000-dwelling unit, is being built by the Government for immigrants now in the Talpiot camp, in the eastern sector of the tract. Another, in the western section, ten minutes from Bayit Vegan, is being erected by the Histadrut. The central section is under construction by "Afridar," a South African investment company, and several private Israel companies.

The houses, all of them to be constructed in concrete, will be of various sizes. There will be one-, two-, and three-story structures, and apartments will run from small units in four- to six-family buildings to large apartments in semi-detached dwellings.

Three Year Project

The project is to include a Hans Beyth Youth Hostel and a Child Guidance Clinic.

The entire tract was bought from the Government by the Jewish National Fund, which undertook the paving of a one and a half kilometre main highway through the project. At present Bet Mazmil is connected with the city via the road to "Mad Carey's," which branches off the main highway opposite Herzl's Tomb. At a later date a second arterial road will connect the community with the end of the Gaza Road in Rehavia.

It is estimated that the entire project will take three years to complete. The architect is Mr. D.A. Brutskus.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366; Zwicker, Shlomo, 27 Sheinkin, 3802; Yos-Resnick, 7 Ahad Ha'am, 5278; "Yaffeh," 172 Ben Yehuda, 6543.
JERUSALEM: Yosef, Mahne Yehuda, 3761; Heral, Jaffa Road, 2525.
HAIFA: Habritt Ha'Hadash, 47 Jaffa, 4725; Ha'Brist, 55 Herzl, 4063; Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin, 7202.

STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK

Closing,	Oct. 16.	17.
Armcosteel	44¼	45
Amer. T.& T.	150½	151½
Anaconda	35¾	36
Bethlehem St.	42¾	44
Canadian Pac.	19¾	19½
Chesapeake	31¼	32¼
Chrysler	78¼	79
Cons. Edison	28¾	29
Elect. Bond.	20¾	20¾
Gen. Elect.	48¾	48¾
Gen. Motors	51¼	52
Intern. Nickel	33¾	34½
Kennecott	65¼	66¼
N.Y. Centr. 4%	69¾	69¾
N.Y. Central	16¾	17¼
Pacific Gas	32	33¾
Packard	4	4
Pure Oil	42¾	44
Radio Corp.	18¼	17¾
Republic St.	41¾	43¾
Shell Union	53¾	54¾
Sinclair Oil	30¾	30¾
Sperry	29¾	29¾
Socony Vac.	24¼	24¾
Studebaker	34¼	34¼
Unit. Air Craft	34¼	36¾
Unit. Gas Imp.	30¾	28
U.S. Steel	40	40¾
Woolworth	46¾	47¼
Turnover (1000)	1,600	2,030
Tendency	Steady	Firm

(By arrangement with Messrs. Jacob Japhet & Co. Ltd.)

NEW YORK BANKNOTE RATES

The following are average rates for foreign banknotes as quoted in dollars in New York last Friday, October 13:

Pound sterling (one)	2.66
French franc (100)	0.264
Deutsche mark (100)	18.85
Italian lira (100)	0.148
Belgian franc (100)	1.95
Dutch florin (100)	23.65
Swiss franc (100)	22.94
Spanish peseta (100)	1.85
Portuguese escudo (100)	3.52
Swedish krone (100)	16.55
Danish krone (100)	10.45
Norwegian krone (100)	10.45
Israel pound (one)	1.12
Egyptian pound (one)	2.46

TEL AVIV

OCTOBER 17.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
L.R.I. Debs.	100¾	101¼
3% due 31.12.53	101¼	102¼
Pop. 49-49 (IL.10)	101¼	102¼
ditto (IL.20)		
2% Nat. Loan 1948/53 (IL.10) (large)	139½	140½
	131	131½
A.P.B. Invest.	97¼	98¼
4% Debs. 50/70	97¼	98¾
4% Debs. 51/71	97¼	98¼
4% Debs. 60/63	99¾	100¾
4½% Pref. Shares		
Gen. Mortg. Bk.	93¾	94¼
4% Debs. 48/63	92¾	93¼
4% Debs. 49/64	92¾	93¼
4% Debs. 58/68	92¾	93¼
4% Debs. 52/67	107¾	108¾
6% Pref. Sh.	103¼	103¾
Ord. Sh.		
Bizur Debs.		
4% 46/58	94	95
4½% 52/66 reg.	94½	95¾
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	99¼	—
4% Debs. 39/59	97	98
5% Pref. Sh.	83¼	84¼
6% Pref. Sh.	77	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	73¾	74¾
Pasa Debs.		
4% 42/62	89	90
4% 43/64	95	96
Isra. Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/51	89¼	90¼
L.K.I. Debs.		
5% Rights in 1951 Loan	100¾	101
P.L.D.O.		
6% Pref. Sh.	106¾	—
Ord. Sh.	134	—
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	130	—
Kassco		
4% Debs. 41/55	97¼	98¼
4% Debs. 47/61	92	—
4% Debs. 56/63	83¼	84¼
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 59/69	97¼	98¼
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	15/9	16/3
'A' Ord. Sh.	15/6	16/3
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	31/6	32/3
Israel Issue	31/-	—
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	18/3	—
Mekoreth Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	82¼	83¼
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	106¾	106¾(a)
4% "C" Pref. Sh.	104	106 a)
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	129	130
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	86	87
S.A. Binyan		
Ord. Sh.	99¼	—
Pal. Cir. Trade		
5% Pref. Sh.	81¼	82¼
Hamashbir Pla.		
4½% Debs. 47/61	86¼	90¾
"Atid" Navig.		
9% Debs. 50/69	77¾	78¾
Pal. Board Bd.		
Ser. 1	8.635	8.725
Ser. 2, 3	8.675	8.775

Note: a) ex right.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

PUBLIC AUCTION

A public auction of various articles contained in parcels and packages which have not been claimed will be held at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, October 22, 1950, in the courtyard of the Jaffa Post Office.

STUDENTS' LIAISON OFFICE

A liaison office for students has been set up by the Ministry of Education and Culture to foster the connections with Israel students studying abroad, to guide them before they leave and to issue them information on what is going on in the fields in which they have a particular interest. The Office will extend its advice also to students who come here from abroad.

Those who wish to leave the country to continue their studies and who are in need of a recommendation by the Special Committee of the Ministry of Education and Culture, must henceforth direct their applications through this Office which is situated at Hakirya, 17 Rehov Heh.

TO ADVOCATES FROM ABROAD

Notice is hereby given to advocates from abroad, who have submitted applications for the Hebrew examinations, that these examinations will be held on November 1, 1950 (and not today) at 3 p.m. at the Ministry of Justice, Anglo-Palestine Bank Bldg., Jerusalem.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON WEDNESDAY

Haifa, Is., General Cargo
Kassos, Gr., Wheat.
Utahan, Pan., Sugar.
Prince Bernard, Dutch, Frozen Fish
Kommemiüth, Is., Completed to Unload
Steel King, U.S., Mixed Cargo
Yaffo, Is., Mixed Cargo.
Evanthia, Gr., Waiting Offloading
Maria C., Hond., Wheat.
Atna, Nor., Barley.
Gavriel, Is., Grapes
Negbah, Is., Gen. Cargo
Campidoglio, It., Passengers

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Kartaltepe, Turk., Completed to Unload

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
19	Sycamore	General Cago
19	Corinthian	Cement
19	Henrietta Saold	Mixed Cargo
19	Sovac Daylight	Unpacked Cargo
20	Maria Viltoria	Barley
24	La Guardia	Passengers, Gen. Cargo, Mail,
24	Protea	Immigrants

WANTED
Conscientious Secretary (male or female) in Tel Aviv. Knowledge of English and Hebrew stenography essential. Knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Good salary. Apply, enclosing references, to P.O.B. 628, Tel Aviv.

Well-known technical firm seeks
CLERK
with technical and business experience,
and with own car.
Apply to Mr. Steinberg, 44 Merkaz Mis'hari, Tel Aviv. 1—2 p.m.



Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-1; 3-6: Newly Acquired Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by noted Israel Artists; Safrai's Art Gallery, 241 Jaffa Road.
9-1; 2-5 Exhibition of Posters by A. Games, London. Also: Selected Paintings and Sculptures from Museum's collection; Exhibit of the Month: Head of an Actor, oil by Mauriay Gottlieb, Bezalel Museum.
10-1; 3.30-5.30: Exhibition Joseph Budko, Bezalel School of Arts & Crafts.
10-1; 3-6: "Black and White." Exhibition of drawings and printed graphics by Israel Artists, Artists House, near King David Hotel.

TEL AVIV

9-1; 3-7: Exhibition of 3 Kibbutz Painters, Yohanan Ben Yaacov, Roda Rellinger, Shraga Weil; at the Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
8.30 p.m.: "Revisor." Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-5.30 p.m. — Theological and Scientific library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.
10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 7 Hassan Shukri St.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

EDEN: Tension.
EDISON: Tarzan and the Slave Girl. (At 3 & 6.30 p.m. only).
ORION: The Silent Barricade.
SEMADAR: Magnas Misha (Mat. at 3.30 p.m.).
STUDIO: Sinbad the Sailor.
ZION: Captain China.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 42.9, 31.5 & 422 M.; JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music; R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.
10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Piano Duets (R). 10.45 Southern Rhythm (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Sonata for Two Violas (Couperin); String Quintet (Mozart). 11.45 "Boogie-Woogie" (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.20 Agricultural News. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.30 Operas (R). 5.00 Programme for Policemen. 5.30 Violin Recital: Sascha Parnes. 5.45 Talk. 6.15 Language Corner. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 From Worker to Worker: Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 "The Knesset and its Committees." 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Shabatai Petrushka Light Music. 9.45 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 9.45 Talmud Lesson by Rabbi Nariya. 10.30 "Treasures of Old Music" by Peter Gradenwitz. 11.15 Close Down.
Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.
Kol Zion Lagola (31.3 M.): 12.00 Newsreel. 12.15 Request Programme. 12.30 Hebrew Lesson.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 24.92 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 London Letter.

Above Board Wins Cesarewitch

Above Board, a little 3-y-o filly from the stables of King George VI, breezed home six lengths in front of a record field at Newmarket on Wednesday last to win the Cesarewitch Stakes.

The winner pulled away from the other 37 runners in the last two furlongs and won the two mile one furlong race as she moved easily past Lord Astor's French Squadron, the favourite the previous night but only second choice at 10 to 8 to unplaced Speciality at starting time.

After deliberating ten minutes over a photo, the judges placed Mrs. E. William's Harlech, a 22 to 1 chance, third. Above Board, ably ridden by Eph Smith, who also owned last year's winner, Strathspey, paid the nice price of 18 to 1. The filly, by Straight Deal out of Fedla, covered the distance in what was rated good time, 3:49 and 4/5ths, four seconds above the record but 4/5ths. of a second faster than a year ago.

Germans, Japs in 1952 Olympics

Avery Brundage, United States member of the Executive Committee of the International Olympic Committee, said in Lausanne recently that it appeared almost certain that Germany and Japan would take part in the Olympic Games in Helsinki in 1952.

Although the final decision will not be taken until next May, when the full I.O.C. meets in Vienna, Brundage said: "The sentiment seems to be that Japan and Germany will participate." Germany's Olympic Committee, headed by Pico Bauwens, has been recognized provisionally and was represented at the Lausanne meeting. The Japanese Committee never lost its standing with the international body.

The Executive Committee later recommended to the full I.O.C. Committee that the two countries take part in the Helsinki Games. There was some question, however, according to Brundage, whether Germany would be ready to compete in the Winter Games in Norway early in 1952.

Russians Interested

Following the U.S.S.R.'s successes at the recent European Games at Brussels, reports coming from Moscow indicate that not only will Russia take part in the 1952 Games, but she may also play host to the Games at some future date. Before any decision is reached, however, various details must be gone into, according to these observers.

It is felt in Moscow that the Russians may show an increasing interest in European athletic meetings and in future may take greater part. Invitations from foreign countries are certain to be given serious consideration.

Russians Invite Offers

Leading Russian soccer teams want to play foreign sides after the end of the U.S.S.R. football season, according to reports from Moscow. They want to hear from nations that are willing to pit teams against theirs and ask that all enquiries should be sent to the All-Union Committee of Physical Culture and Sports in Moscow.

Churchill's Horse Notches Fifth Win

Winston Churchill's racehorse, Colonist II, won his fifth straight victory last Thursday by winning the one and-three-quarter-miles Lowther Stakes, with £1,000 added money, Britain's wartime premier flew to Newmarket from Copenhagen in time to see his French bred 4-y-o colt pull out a grand finish to get his nose in front of Plume II, a 3-y-o filly.

Navy Swimmers Race

In a Navy swimming contest in the open sea held over the week-end two races were held with the following results:

500 m. freestyle: 1. Tinshumyi, 7:05.7; 2. Schlomberg, 7:07.0; 3. Jarnov, 7:09.0. 2,500 m. freestyle: 1 hr. 07.0 mins.; 2. Zonnenberg, 1. Piaksiner, 58.00 mins.; 2. Buver, 1:02.0.

McKenley Steps Out

Herb McKenley, of Jamaica, reached the best time ever recorded on a curved track for the 220 metres — 20.6 seconds — at an international track and field meeting at Eskilstuna, Sweden, recently. McKenley totally outclassed his Nordic opponents. Haukur Clausen, Iceland, who was second in 21.3 seconds created a new Nordic record.

In the 440 yards, McKenley timed 46.3 seconds, after having covered the 400 metres in 46.0 seconds. His Swedish competitors finished more than four seconds slower. The best of them, Stig Axelsson, was timed at 51.0 and 50.5 seconds respectively.

In the 1,500 metre race the Dutch European champion, Willy Slijkhuis, had an easy win over the former 800 metre champion, Rune Gustafsson, Sweden. Slijkhuis was in the lead all the way with the Swede close behind, but at the finish the Dutchman ran away from him. Owing to a strong wind and chilly weather the winning time was not better than 3 minutes 55.4 seconds. The Norwegian, Sverre Strandlie, won the hammer throwing event with a 57.93 metre throw.

TIV'ON — WANTED ENGLISH SHORTHAND-TYPIST for work in evenings. Fridays, Saturdays. Apply: Eichelgruen, Oranim St., Tiv'on.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA

P.R. 248/50. In the matter of the late Toube Levin, widow of Marcus (Max) Levin of Newmiston, South Africa. Petitioners: Bernard Levin, Cyril Levin and Elias Levin represented by Advocates: Bernard Joseph & Co., 2 Herzl Street, Haifa. Summons — Let all persons take notice that the above petitioner has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Toube Levin deceased on June 28, 1950 and that the said application will be heard on November 13, 1950 at 10 a.m. Any persons claiming any interest must appear before the Court at the same time and date otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.
(Sgd.) S. Bail — Registrar
Date Oct. 15, 1950.

TO LET
spacious 4-roomed flat on Mount Carmel. Immediate possession. M. FARKAS c/o Dura, P.O.B. 35, B'nei Brak, Tel. 7444.

TEACHER WANTED
to prepare 16-year-old youngster for American High School. Details available by writing to: Norman Stein, P.O.B. 599, Tel Aviv, or by phoning No. 3770, Tel Aviv.

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EXPERIENCED Hebrew-English TYPIST
Knowledge of shorthand desirable. Excellent knowledge of both languages essential.
Apply:
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Air Conditioning Sales Engineer
ON PROFIT-SHARING BASIS.
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THE ABOVE QUANTITIES ARE APPROXIMATE.
The onus of obtaining necessary Controller's licences will rest on the successful bidder.
Interested parties write to S.T.O.D., D/19/50, P.O.B. 50, Haifa, up to October 31, 1950.

FAREWELL CONCERTS
NICOLAI & JOANNA
GRAUDAN
TEL AVIV
Tonight, OHEL HALL, 8.30 p.m.
RAMOT HASHAVIM
Sunday, October 22
REHOVOT
Monday, October 23
JERUSALEM
Wednesday, October 25

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL CONCERTS
Conductor:
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
Jerusalem, Edison
Tonight, Oct. 19, at 9
Tel Aviv, Ohel Shem
Wed., Oct. 25, 8.30 p.m.
Sale of Tickets:
JERUSALEM: at Cahana's.
TEL AVIV: at I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd., (11-2, 4-8)
SPECIAL CONCERT
In aid of the Musicians' Pension Fund
Conductor:
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
Symphony No. 3 "Eroica" — Beethoven; Symphony No. 5 — Prokofieff
Tel Aviv, Ohel Shem
Saturday, Oct. 28, 8.30 p.m.
Sale of Tickets: From tomorrow, Oct. 20 at the I.P.O. Offices, 56 Allenby Rd. (11-1)
Prices: IL. 2, 3, 5.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 1
TEL AVIV, Sunday, Oct. 22
SERIES 5.

The Hebrew National OPERA
TEL AVIV, HAYIRMAN
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8.30 p.m.
LA BOHEME
with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE (Mimi)
Conductor: G. SINGER
Tickets: Tel Aviv, Berlin 67 Allenby Rd., Tel. 5012.

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Today's POST BAG

Oscar Fish, a pyjama factory owner of the Mea Shearim Quarter in Jerusalem, who has been missing from his home for two days, is believed by the police to have crossed the lines into Jordan territory. This is the second time he has done so; five months ago he spent three months in a Jordan prison before he was returned to Israel.

* * *

About 50 new immigrants from the Pardess Hanna camp were dispersed by police from the "Moshav Movement" offices at 61 Rehov Herzl in Tel Aviv yesterday after they had caused a disturbance over their requests for housing.

* * *

A worker of the s.s. Negbah was arrested and charged with smuggling 20 tins of bacon into the country. **Four crew members** of the s.s. Jaffa were reported to have been arrested and charged with stealing articles from tourists consisting of coffee, condensed milk and shoes.

* * *

The regular fortnightly convoy to Mount Scopus yesterday carried up Hebrew University personnel, a change of guards and supplies.

Son Identifies Hendler's Shirt

The preliminary inquiry into the murder of Haim Hendler was resumed yesterday in Jerusalem. The son of the murdered man identified his father's bloodstained shirt among the exhibits in court. Other prosecution witnesses gave corroborative statements on evidence already mentioned in the course of the inquiry.

The inquiry is being held before Mr. A. Eden, the Jerusalem Examining Magistrate.

Kibbutzim Claim Hardship In Black Market Appeal

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The defence of the two kibbutzim, Gal Ed and Gazit, which were fined on October 9 for selling barley without a permit and, at an excessive price, claimed mitigating circumstances at the appeals heard today in the Haifa District Court.

The plea on behalf of Gazit was that the settlement was composed of young South Americans and former Ghetto inmates, who were without water, electricity, and had no decent road leading to their homes. He further pleaded that they subsisted chiefly on loans, and that their secretary was a young man of 24 with a commendable past. The court adjourned without taking a decision.

Defence counsel for Gal Ed argued that the kibbutzim were compelled to remit all barley grains at the official price of IL.35 per ton, but were assured the grain would be returned to them at the end of the year at the price of IL.28, netting them a profit of IL.7 per ton.

Price of Eggs

When the farmers of Kfar Shmaryahu had approached them and asked to be sold grain for their poultry farms, Kibbutz Gal Ed agreed to their request on the condition that they would not suffer a loss but should be paid the IL.7 difference by the farmers. The prosecution accused the settlement of sabotaging the legal system of allotments of grain.

Paper for Campaigns To Be Rationed

Only limited supplies of paper will be available to political parties for electioneering during the coming Municipal and Local Council elections, the Ministry of Supply and Rationing has announced.

Political party representatives will be required to file requests for paper supplies and printers have been warned not to use any paper other than the legal allotments for election literature, it was said.

RELEASE OF MAIL FROM EGYPT SOUGHT

The International Postal Union is negotiating the release of the 18 mail and three parcel bags which were confiscated by the Egyptian authorities after the forced landing of the TWA aircraft at Cairo on September 18, it was learned yesterday.

Draper Jailed For Overcharge

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—The newly constituted Anti-Profiteering Court here today imposed its first sentence against a person arrested in the anti-black market campaign.

Magistrate I. Treyvitch sentenced Avraham Maio, a draper at 2 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, to three months' imprisonment and an IL.300 fine, for overcharging on two shawls and failing to take points. A clerk, Yehuda Russo, was fined IL. 200. The offence occurred on October 2, immediately after the beginning of the present campaign.

A few arrests were reported in Tel Aviv today of shopkeepers charged with concealing items and overcharging. In general, the operation has been slowed down somewhat by the manoeuvres in which all police are participating.

The Jerusalem Anti-Profiteering Court yesterday sentenced Eliahu Alfia to two months' imprisonment for illegal purchase of several goats and kids.

The Jerusalem District Court also imposed a fine of IL.100 on Mr. Shraga Hochstein, owner of a leather and hides factory at Giv'at Shaul, for operating the factory without a permit. He was given a fortnight's grace to obtain the necessary permit.

14 New Food Shops To Be Opened in T.A.

Fourteen new food shops are to be licensed in various zones of Tel Aviv to alleviate overcrowding in existing stores, the Tel Aviv Food Controller announced yesterday.

Applicants have been asked to apply for permits immediately. Priorities have been furnished to war wounded, veterans and immigrants recommended by the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department.

The sites of the projected shops are as follows: Fowl shops: One store in or near Herzl Market, one near the intersection of Bet Yehuda and Frishman, and two in Yad Eliahu. Fish shops: One in Rehov Dizengoff, between Rehov Gordon and Dizengoff Square, one in or near Shalosh Market, one in Rehov Herzl, corner Aliya, one near Basle Market, two in Yad Eliahu. Fruit and Vegetable stores: One near Basle Market and Rehov Joshua-Bin-Nun, two in Hatikva Quarter, one in Rehov Ben Yehuda between Sirkin and Allenby and Gordon, one in King George Road near the intersection with Dizengoff and two in Yad Eliahu. Two butcher shops will be set up in Yad Eliahu.

Grenade Blasts Hand, Injures Boy's Head

An eight-year-old boy lost two fingers and sustained serious injuries about the head when a hand grenade which he found in the Bukharian Quarter of Jerusalem exploded. The boy, Yaacov Abramowitz, detonated the bomb by throwing stones at it. He was admitted to the Hadassah Hospital for treatment.

Three Infiltrators Caught by Police

Three infiltrators were arrested on Tuesday in various parts of the country, it was reported yesterday. Ahmed Salah Bafar, 60, and Mahmoud Salah Anad, 62, residing in Wadi Bas in Jordan, were apprehended in the neighbourhood of Tirat Zvi. The third infiltrator, also from Jordan, was arrested in Lydda.

THIEVES' TRACKS LEAD TO JORDAN BORDER

Four armed bandits broke into the house of Muhmad Krahm El Masri in the vicinity of Baka el Gharbiyah and made away with IL.30. Their tracks led to Jordan occupied territory.

Judges Follow Army Moves

POST Military Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Wednesday.—Persistent men in bright red arm-bands have been at the heels and in the midst of every operation in the current army manoeuvres. They are the "eyes and the ears" of the GHQ, recording every stage of the exercise to the Chief Judge of the Manoeuvres at G.H.Q.

All seasoned fighters who proved their mettle in the War of Independence, the observers have been carefully briefed on the points being tested in the activities. They have not only observed the stamina and activity of the men under "fire," but also have commented on the efficiency of the Army Regulations whose value the manoeuvres are to determine.

Umpires Trained

Preparation of these "umpires" was part of the enormous organizational job that was done by GHQ in the days preceding the fracas. It is well known here that staff officers went through a series of administrative "manoeuvres" before the cannons were turned on the civilian population and the regular army.

Perhaps the greatest problem that confronted Headquarters was the fact that no equipment had previously been assigned to reserve units. They had used the standing gear of their training centres during their summer refresher courses. It was only by distributing this equipment throughout the country before the manoeuvres that speedy action was made possible when the "fireworks" began.

ARMY MEN SPROUT WINGS

By an Air Force Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Many of the soldiers ferried in today's air lift experienced their first flight.

Somewhat scared, they debussed shortly before dawn from the vehicles which had pulled up near the runways alongside the aircraft waiting to take them to their destination. Within a short time all these men had lined up on the runway.

A few moments afterwards the jeeps carrying the airmen arrived. The pilots and navigators entered the briefing hut, and then went to take their places in the aircraft. The soldiers filed into the planes, the engines roared and the "airborne unit" was off, one plane following the other in rapid succession.

Once at their destination, the men were quickly disembarked, and the planes returned to their base to take on another load.

AIR WARNING SIRENS IN HAIFA

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Air raid warnings were sounded here this morning at 9.15. Most people complied with the instructions and took shelter.

Aside from long queues forming at bus stations, the regular routine of civilian life has not been appreciably disturbed. Shahar buses on all routes will run only until 9.30 p.m. during the period of the manoeuvres, it has been announced. Buses on Mount Carmel internal routes are stopped altogether, while only buses No. 1 and 3 will run from lower Hadar to Hadar Hacarmel. On Saturday, all Shahar buses will start at 3 p.m.

APOLOGY

Prior to the present army manoeuvres all possible steps were taken to reduce to a minimum the disorganisation in distribution of The Jerusalem Post. *But with the calling up of so many of our deliverymen, home distribution has suffered in some towns.*

For this we apologize and ask our subscribers' indulgence.

Circulation Manager
THE JERUSALEM POST

Democrats Charge Dewey with Felony

NEW YORK, Wednesday — (AP). — Democrat charges that Governor Thomas E. Dewey committed a felony under New York State law in an alleged Republican nomination deal rocked the political scene today.

The Governor's Democratic opponent, Representative Walter A. Lynch, last night accused Mr. Dewey of violating a specific section of the criminal code barring a candidate from bartering for office.

Mr. Lynch said a recently disclosed letter written by New York State Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Hanley, now Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, showed that Mr. Dewey was guilty of a "criminal disregard of the laws of the State and mandates of decency." He demanded Mr. Dewey's impeachment and prosecution.

Mr. Dewey, running for a third term as governor, has denied flatly that cash or promises of an appointment were used to persuade Mr. Hanley to withdraw from the governor's race to pave the way for his renomination.

4 American Envoys Receive U.S. Awards

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson today decorated American diplomats for outstanding services.

Mr. Henry F. Grady, now Ambassador in Persia, received the Distinguished Service Award for "superlative diplomatic skill" and resourcefulness as envoy to Greece.

Other Ambassadors besides Mr. Grady received the Distinguished Service Award and gold medals at an annual ceremony. They were Mr. Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador to Egypt; Mr. John Peurifoy, Ambassador to Greece; and Dr. H. M. Cochran, Ambassador to Indonesia.

Greenglass Pleads Guilty on Spy Charge

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, (AP).—David Greenglass, 28, former Army sergeant, pleaded guilty in the Federal Court here today to a charge of conspiracy in time of war to convey secret government defence information to Russia.

Greenglass was originally indicted in New Mexico, but named in a superseding New York indictment last week with four others, including Anatoli A. Yakolev, former Russian vice-consul in New York.

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Tax Collectors Get Stripped First

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Government tax collectors who visited the Normandy village of Corges have been stripped naked and chased away by farmers armed with shotguns, rakes, spades and scythes.

The tax men went to investigate a report that a farmer was making calvados (apple brandy) in his bath.

Two hundred farmers and labourers turned out to evict the party after a farm worker rang the church bells as a warning signal.

Doctors Oppose Mercy Killings

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — The World Medical Association, after a lively debate here, has voted to condemn mercy killings (euthanasia).

Dr. S. G. Sen, of India, and Dr. E. A. Gregg of Britain, both said that many doctors had used drugs to speed the death of incurable patients suffering great pain and supported such action.

But Dr. Marcel Poumaillou of France, declared: "I lost my own mother by a terrible cancer lasting for weeks and weeks. And none of my colleagues thought of shortening her life to alleviate her sufferings." He said euthanasia would "open the door to all possible crimes and criminal practices."

The resolution which was passed called euthanasia "contrary to the public interest and to medical principles as well as to natural and civil rights."

It recommended that national medical associations in each country should "condemn the practice of euthanasia under any circumstances."

FLORIDA HURRICANE

MIAMI, Wednesday (AP). — One person is known to have been killed and hundreds are homeless in the south of Florida hurricane area, where damage is officially estimated at $5m.

The storm was losing force as it moved towards the central Florida citrus belt, leaving destruction in its wake from 125 m.p.h. winds.

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Potash Deposits Found in U.K.

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — Some interest is shown here in reports of large-scale potash deposit discoveries made recently in Yorkshire, which, it is believed, will make Britain substantially independent of foreign imports.

The main field is located at Eskdale, North Riding, and estimated to contain 200,000,000 tons of high-grade potassium chloride.

Dr. Alexander Fleck, group director of the Imperial Chemical Industries, gave the first details of the find to the Newcastle branch of the Society of Chemical Industries last night.

Only six drillings have so far been made in an area covering 18 square kms. The deposits may not be limited to this area, and Dr. Fleck told the meeting that the field may prove to be much larger than at present estimated.

Potash Consumption

British potash consumption at present averages half a million tons annually, and imports — mainly from Germany, France, Spain, Israel, and the U.S. — last year cost £7m.

The rising cost of imports is stated today to have been one of the main considerations which induced the ICI to start drillings in Yorkshire. The find is stated to consist of sylvinite, a mixture of potassium and sodium chloride, and to be located at 4,000 feet.

The site is within 50 kms. of Birmingham, where the largest fertilizer factory in the world is located. It is not yet known whether it is proposed to adopt mining methods or to wash it out.

COLLISION — The British cruisers Gambia and Phoebe were damaged yesterday when they collided while exchanging mail during exercises off Malta. No casualties were reported.

Cables in Brief

LOAN — Sir Charles Peake, British Ambassador to Yugoslavia, called on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday to support the recent appeal of the Yugoslav Government for a British loan.

SEGREGATION — Johannesburg, South Africa's biggest city, yesterday approved the principle of racial separation in public. The city council agreed to amend the local by-laws to enable it to prosecute people entering recreation grounds reserved exclusively for people of "different racial groups."

Greece Suspends Traffic to Bulgaria

SALONIKA, Wednesday (Reuter). — Greece has temporarily suspended railway traffic with Bulgaria to stop an influx of Moslems expelled from Bulgaria to Turkey, reports reaching here from the border said today.

Turkey closed her frontier with Bulgaria on October 8 following a Bulgarian demand that Turkey accept within three months 250,000 Moslems of Turkish origin.

About 100 Moslems have been stranded in a train in Greece since October 6, unable to enter Turkey or return to Bulgaria.

Riley Launches U.N. Week

United Nations Week was heralded by a gala luncheon of the Jerusalem Rotary Club yesterday which was addressed by Major General William E. Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff for Palestine.

Among the many distinguished guests were the Minister of Communications, the Chief Justice, the Mayor, the District Representative, the Consular General of the United States, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Poland and Iran, professors and the administrative head of the Hebrew University, the Postmaster General, Director of the Information Services, and other senior Government officers, and U.N. officials.

General Riley said that he was confident that with the assistance of U.N., peace would be firmly secured in the Middle East.

Today's Ration News

TEL AVIV: Tomatoes: zones 2, 3, 4, 5, 250 grams, Tav 253. Zones 6, 7, 8, and neighbouring communities, 250 grams, Tav 273, Tav 272; visitors, 83, tourists, 15 supplementary card. Cucumbers: zones 1, 2, 3, 250 grams per person, Tav 269. Neighbouring villages: 250 grams per person, Tav 255. Beets: Tel Aviv, zone 9, Holon, Givatayim, 250 grams, Tav 268. Cauliflower: Tel Aviv, zones 1, 2, 3; 250 grams, Tav 267. Clementinas: zones 1, 2, 250 grams, Tav 254. Frozen Chicken: Tel Aviv and Jaffa rations to sick persons only; at all butcher shops; sick rations will be distributed as follows: Ramat Gan — Yakiri; Givatayim — Rivnung, Okoninsky and Grabowski; Holon — Hisi; Bat Yam — Kleinbaum; Mishmar Hashivah — Kreiz. Labourers who have not yet received their rations of frozen chicken on coupon 3 will be able to collect it at Shlomo Levine, 53 Herzl Market. Labourers who have not registered for rations in any butcher shop will lose the ration unless they collect it by the end of this week.

Chicken: Sick rations: zones 1, 2, 3, 4; special coupon. Onion: All zones, 250 grams, Shin Bet 27; visitors, 31; tourists, 9 on supplementary cards, distribution ends today; in zone 8 and villages, 500 grams, Shin Aleph 29; visitors, 28; tourists, 18. Potatoes: Zones 1, 2, 3, 1 kilo, Shin Aleph 30; visitors 29; tourists, "fruit and vegetable" coupon.

October rations: Rice, 250 grams, Peh 7; temporary, 21. Laundry soap: 1½ bar, card Aleph, 2 bars, Yod 14. Toilet soap: 100 gram cake (card Aleph, two 100 gram bars), Yod 15. Soap powder: 250 gram; Yod 16. Tinned milk: one tin, card Aleph, Zayin 10; visitors, 26. Cornflour: 450 grams, children under two years of age, card Aleph, 80 ration points needed. Whole powdered milk: 454 grams tin, card Aleph, no coupons needed. Fish: One tin, Zayin 12; visitors, 17. Fat: tourists, 600 grams butter; 600 grams oil, 2 coupons each.

Meat: Port workers will receive additional 500 grams weekly beginning Wednesday at butcher shops where they received last week's ration; 1, 2, 13, 14 on special supplementary food card.

Special wedding rations will be issued only to possessors of wedding certificates issued by the Rabbinical Offices or authorized rabbis.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

October rations: Sugar, 2 kilos for September and October, Resh 3, Resh 4; additional 500 grams for children and card Aleph. Visitors, October ration only, 1. American Butter: 400 grams as part of fat ration, Het 17. Rice: 250 grams, Peh 7; visitors, 21. Fish, one tin, Zayin 12; visitors, 17. White flour: 1 kilo, Het 29; residents, 18. Tinned milk: One tin per child under two, Zayin 10; residents, 26. Milk chocolate, one bar, no coupons. Filled chocolate: one bar per child under 18, no coupons. Beans: 500 grams, no coupons. Whole powdered milk: One 454 gram tin per child under 2, no coupons. Cocoa: One package per child under 2, no coupons. Powdered egg: 50 grams per adult. Eggs: 3, adult; 6, children. Lamed 16. Chicken: 250 grams slaughtered and plucked, Shin Dalet 6. Carp: 150 grams, Shin Gimel 15. Onion: 500 grams, Tav 129; visitors, 22. Potatoes: 1 kilo, Tav 128; visitors, 32. Lemons: 250 grams, Tav 127; visitors, 33. Last weeks rations of tomatoes, clementinas, and grapes are being continued.

JERUSALEM: October rations: Jam: 300 grams, no coupons. Applesauce: 1 tin for children under 2, no coupons; 150 pruta per tin. Milk Chocolate: One bar, no coupons. Filled chocolate: one bar per child under 18, no coupons, 35 pruta per bar. Milled rice: 300 grams per child under 2, no coupons. Potatoes: 11 kilos, Shin Bet 19, distribution in zones 1, 2, 5, 11. Clementinas: zones 2, 4, 8, 11, 250 grams, Tav 206. Beets: 250 grams, Tav 200, distribution in zone 6. Tomatoes: distribution in zone 6, 250 grams, Tav 208.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: 3, adults; 6, children. Lamed 16; visitors, 8. Onion: 500 grams, Shin Bet 25, visitors, 32. Live carp: 150 gram, Shin Gimel 15. Rehovot Bnei Brak and surroundings, 150 grams, imported fish "Palis," Shin Gimel 13; visitors, 29. Bananas: 500 grams, Shin Bet 22; visitors, 21, except Petah Tikva, Bnei Brak and surroundings where 250 grams will be distributed. Chicken: 250 grams, Shin Dalet 6; visitors, 27. Potatoes: distribution of 3 kilos ration ends this week, Shin Bet 19. New ration: 1 kilo, Shin Bet 28; visitors, 29.

BLACKOUT OF VEHICLES

To All Vehicle Owners:

1. The past night's manoeuvres have shown that an appreciable number of vehicle owners failed to follow the blackout instructions.
2. I hereby draw your attention to the fact that instructions and orders have been issued to the military and police not to permit vehicles which are not blacked out in conformity with requirements the right of movement during the hours of darkness.
3. I hereby emphasize the need of painting the headlights dark (black, blue, brown), in such manner that only the bottom third of the lamps will permit light to issue.

B. BARUCH, Sgan Aloof.
C.O. Aerial Defence Services.

WHERE TO REGISTER YOUR COMPLAINTS AGAINST PROFITEERING AND THE BLACK MARKET

JERUSALEM

1. Mahne Yehuda Market, near Weinberg Grocery, Rehov Etz Hayim.
2. "Erez" Restaurant, Rehov Mea Shearim.
3. Quarter Committee, Rehov David, Bokharan Market.
4. Histadrut Building, German Colony.
5. Tnuva Branch, 21 Rehov Ben Maimon, Rehavia.
6. Restaurant, Rehov Ben Yehuda, corner Rehov Hapoalim.
7. Tnuva, Lev Merhavia, Tel. 5448.
8. Tnuva Branch, 31 Keren Kayemet L'Yisrael Blvd., Tel. 4881.
9. Tnuva Branch, Jaffa Rd., Romema, Tel. 3064.
10. Tnuva Branch, 45 Rehov Mea Shearim, Tel. 5516.
11. "Egged" Restaurant, Jaffa Rd., Egged Bus Station, Tel. 2182.
12. Control Department, Generali Building.
13. Control Department, Palace Hotel Building.

HAIFA

1. Control Department office, 31 Kingsway, Tel.3041/2.
2. Supply Department office, 82 Kingsway.
3. Talpiot Market, Tel. 4214.
4. Rehov Hanevi'im, near the bus station to Hadar Hacarmel.
5. Rehov Bar Kokhba, corner Tabor.
6. Central Carmel, opposite Shell Station.
7. Self-Service Consumers' Cooperative, Main Street, Kiryat Hayim; 9 a.m.—12 noon; 4—7 p.m.
8. Committee House, Neve Shaanan (except Tuesday).
9. Hacarmel Station, Histadrut Clubrooms.
10. Committee House, Bat Galim.
11. **Tiberias:** Municipal Police Station, Kiryat Shmuel.
12. **Nazareth:** Control Department office.
13. **Acre:** Control Department office, Rehov Hahagana, Tel. 23.
14. **Hadera:** Control Department office, Rothschild Blvd., Military Camp, Tel. 173.
15. Rehov Herzl, near the Great Synagogue.

TEL AVIV

1. Basle Market.
2. Carmel Market, corner Rehov Rabbi Meir (in the hut)
3. Aliya Market.
4. Shapira Market (small hut).
5. Hatikva Market, (small hut).
6. Herzl Market (small hut).
7. Givat Aliya, opposite the market.
8. Chelouche Market.
9. Wizo House, 8 Bet Hashoeva Lane, Tel. 4551.
10. Bet Zeifert, 3 Rehov Habahhan.
11. Bet Czernova, 136 Rothschild Blvd.
12. Jaffa: Control Department office, Bet Hallaf.
13. Irgun Imahot Ovdot Restaurant for Soldiers, Dizengoff Square.
14. Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.
15. **Ramat Yitzhak:** Terminus of Bus No.57, Irgun Imahot Ovdot clubrooms.
16. **Holon:** Bet Shevah, Struma Square.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Shfela Area

1. Rishon le Zion: Office of Supply and Rationing, Rehov Nordau.
2. Ness Ziona: Office of Supply and Rationing, near Local Council.
3. Rehovot: Bet Ha'Ikkar, Rehov Herzl.
4. Migdal Gad: Office of Supply and Rationing, Histadrut House.
5. Beersheba: Office of Supply and Rationing, Municipality Bldg.
6. Ramle: Office of Supply and Rationing, near Police Station.

SOUTHERN SHARON AREA

1. Lydda: Municipality Bldg., Tel. Ramle 36.
2. Mahne Yisrael: Agency office, Tel. Ramle 214.
3. Ramatayim: Council office, Tel. 208.
4. Kfar Saba: Supply Committee office, Tel.203, 218.
5. Petah Tikva: Control Department office, 29 Rehov Montefiore, Tel. 371.
6. Yehudiyeh: Local Council Bldg., Tel. Lydda 234.
7. Magdiel: Local Council Bldg.
8. Ramat Hasharon: Local Council Bldg.
9. Herzlia: Local Council, Tel. 301.
10. Raanana: Local Council, Tel. 1.

NORTHERN SHARON AREA (NATHANYA)

1. Bet Olim, Bet Lidd, Camp B, Secretariat.
2. General Labour Exchange, Industrial Area.
3. Tahkemoni School, Geva.

If you are required to pay more than the official price, apply to the Complaints Station!
If you are offered goods without points, apply to the Complaints Station!
If you are refused goods due you, apply to the Complaints Station!
If you are given goods on condition that you buy another commodity which you do not need, apply to the Complaints Station!
If you have any suggestions for improving the distribution of commodities and for the effective prosecution of the war against the Black Market

APPLY TO THE NEAREST COMPLAINTS STATION WHICH WORKS TOGETHER WITH THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE CONSUMER!

HOUSEWIFE! CITIZEN!

The Complaints Stations are open to assist you, to protect you and guide you.
WE SHALL FIGHT THE BLACK MARKET!

Ministry of Supply and Rationing
Control Department.

Personal Notices

Rolf Gartenberg — Ramat Gan
Rose Kraemer — Tel Aviv
Engaged

RACHEL HURWITZ — New York
ALFRED RIESENFELD — Ramat Gan
Engaged

We deeply regret to announce the death of our father and grandfather,
ITZHAK BAKER,
at the age of 76, in London, England.
Mourned by: his son, Zvi Eli (Henry) Baker and wife Zmira, daughter, Gilla (Gladys) Katzenelenbogen and her husband Aryeh, grandchildren, David and Lela.

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Thursday, October 19, 1950
Heshvan 4, 5711. Moharram 7, 1370

THE Foreign Minister is on his way back from Lake Success for consultations. Before leaving a month ago, he foretold that there would be deeper meaning for us in the progress of the General Assembly towards the solution of world problems than in discussions of issues centring on Israel. All that has happened in the interval confirms his words. More than ever, it is to world problems that Israel must address what power it has of statesmanship and conciliation in the international forum. We may be gratified, indeed, that what we have done and continue manfully to do in the settlement of the schism between West and East is beginning to be valued as farsighted and helpful diplomacy.

ISRAEL AND U.N.

Our showing in this great encounter, our willingness to dedicate to the security of mankind — and it is that which is at stake — the thought and effort which others may concentrate on the furtherance of parochial antagonisms, not only help to promote tranquillity. They also store up for us an international credit against the time when the tangled skeins of the Middle East must be unravelled.

In a way, what England did once for liberty's sake, alone defying the Third Reich, the United States have done in Korea for no less a cause. It is right that the nations should be grateful; it is natural that the leadership of the United States should be enhanced and their bold counsels for assurance of world peace win support. But it cannot be beyond the wisdom and tolerance of democracy's champion so to couch and canvass its proposals, which are rightly conceived as the bulwark of civilization, that danger may be avoided of driving the eastern protagonist irretrievably from the international camp. It is here that Israel, linking the two halves of the known world as throughout history it has done, may effectively apply its new-found vigour and influence to deflecting calamity. This is United Nations Week: in it, the Government of Israel has opportunity to make a significant contribution towards the perpetuation of the U.N. in unchallenged dignity and pacific sway.

"BUT could not win thee, Sleep, by any means"; so burbled Wordsworth, the Lake poet, but did not tell us whether it was his wife's snoring or his own which was keeping him awake. He tried all the old tricks: "A flock of sheep, that leisurely pass by, one after one." But the Americans now have new anti-snore devices. One favourite is a plastic gadget fitted into the mouth which makes the snorer (not to be confused with 'schnorer') breathe through his nose. Another is a ball which, sewn into the back of the pyjamas, screeches when the sufferer lies on his back.

SNORING

But in spite of such attentions, snoring still causes many divorces in the United States. In England the law is magnanimous enough to call it involuntary and therefore beyond the power of the defendant to alter; but perhaps they can afford to be lenient, as only one in eight people snore there, compared with America's one in four. Israel, where bringing up the hard way means the sleeping of several people in one room, must provide some natural cure for snoring, otherwise there would be far more divorces and feuds. Perhaps the vice of snoring is cured by the patent device of the slipper ("to be hurled at the offender's nose from short range, but not until he is soundly asleep")!

COMMONWEALTH TO ABANDON "COLONIALISM"

Point Four—British Version

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

ONE of the few popular subjects at the Labour Party conference last week was the proposal, contained in the party's latest policy statement, to pool world resources for the purpose of helping to industrialize backward countries. At first sight it is odd that this topic should have evoked applause. With rearmament beginning to impinge on Britain's home economy, and the rise in world raw-material prices adding another £200 m. to the annual import bill which must be paid for by increased exports, the extension of aid to under-developed countries will mean an extra burden for the British consumer. If Britain is to bear an appreciable part of the cost of the so-called Six Year Plan elaborated at the Commonwealth Conference here, the public will soon feel the effect.

The Commonwealth delegates placed the sum needed over the next six years at 5,000 million dollars, of which about 2,200 million are to be secured from sources outside the Commonwealth World Bank, Export-Import Bank, "Point Four" and so on. The greater half will have to come from the sterling area and a large proportion from Britain, on top of the sterling balances accumulated by India and other countries. How this is to be done, with Britain already committed to rearmament and the United States apparently unwilling to contribute as much as had been hoped by British defence planners, is anybody's guess.

The proposal, however, was popular with the Labour Party and even gave a kind of emotional lift to the conference. Unlike rearmament, it is at least constructive and can be made to sound inspiring. The problem is where to find the necessary capital equipment. It may be that the "Manchester Guardian" was not far off the mark when it suggested that there was really very little in the plan which differed from American "capitalist" planning under Mr. Truman's "Point Four", the chief difference being that the United States has the necessary money and Britain has not. But a beginning will doubtless be made.

On the subject of Commonwealth political relations under the projected plan, the "Economist" sensibly argued that the European countries will in future have to supply the technicians, who will be working under Asian directors. The old colonialism would thus go out completely. But for the time being there is no clear notion about the sort of social frame-work into which these ideas can be fitted. The Commonwealth Conference decided to pool resources, but it did not solve the problem of relationships between donors and recipients of capital.

The only certainty is a negative one: there will be none of the old debtor-creditor relationship. Western capital and technical aid will not come in the shape of private investments, on which bondholders will collect interest. In future, everything is to be funnelled through governmental channels, and the available resources will be distributed on socialist principles of planning and "to each according to his needs." How the thing is going to work in practice, nobody knows as yet. At the very least it presupposes stable governments in Asia, and some of these countries, such as Burma and Indonesia, are anything but stable.

Groundnuts and Sterling

These two, which stand to benefit from the Commonwealth plan, are reluctant to associate themselves with it because they fear that it will jeopardize their hard-won independence. The British and Australians, on the other hand, are equally fearful that incompetent Asian "direction" will waste the capital and make the technicians' lives a misery. Yet both sides are willing in principle to revamp their relationship, and for its readiness to hasten this change the Labour government can take some credit. It is really going into partnership with the new Asian nations and doing it on a footing of equality. The Tories would have taken longer over it and done it with less grace.

It was fortunate for the government that the final liquidation of the East African groundnuts scheme took place at a time when bigger things were happening. Against the background of the 5,000 million dollar Commonwealth plan, the loss of some £50 million in East Africa is small beer, but it is to be hoped that the lesson has sunk in.

The biggest mistake, it seems, was to ignore the time factor and to overrate the part played by mechanization in replacing human labour. The notion that it is a positive advantage not to have to bother with native labour is probably dead for ever — Kongwa showed that large-scale mechanized farming needs more skilled and unskilled labour than other forms of agriculture. The traditionalists are triumphant this week, and "planning" has taken a knock. It was, however, typical big-business planning rather than socialism — as a few socialist critics of the scheme pointed out from the start.

There is less talk this week of revaluing sterling in the wake of the Canadian dollar, which is now left free to fluctuate on the world's exchanges. Canada's gold and dollar reserves are proportionately much larger than Britain's, and there is no question here of returning to a liberal economy. Canada has abolished not only currency but import licensing. This is out of the question in Britain.

Sterling is, however, stronger on the free market. American importers with sterling commitments to meet are covering their exchange forward, in contrast to their behaviour last year before devaluation, when they postponed paying their debts to the last possible moment. The quarterly Treasury returns, too, show an appreciable rise in Britain's reserves, though the net earnings — as distinct from Marshall funds — came mainly from the sterling area outside Britain. This trend is expected to continue. On the other hand, Britain will have to pay more for her imports. Domestic prices are therefore bound to rise and political observers are wondering whether Ministers can make good their promises to the Labour Party conference that the cost of living will be held steady. The answer, probably, is that they cannot.

Readers' Letters

LANDLORDS' RIGHTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—Strong support is given by Miss Cale to tenants' claims against landlords of new buildings in her article, "Rent bill would ease housing problem" in your issue of September 8.

Unfortunately the writer does not seek out the motives of the claims. If some landlords are exploiting the housing shortage in order to receive higher rents or key money, it is a result of the law which dispossesses them of most of their rights of property, as tenants are allowed to remain indefinitely in the rented property and Rent-Tribunals can grant a reduction of rent, even if the same is fixed by a freely agreed and signed contract.

It would be desirable for the projected bill to fix, for buildings completed since the establishment of the State, a maximum percentage of rent, based upon the cost of the premises. This percentage should take into account a normal rate of amortization, the government and municipal property taxes, the income tax and other expenses for repairs and maintenance. Rent Tribunals should reject any reduction of contracted rents not exceeding the fixed maximum percentage.

It is also unfair to deprive landlords indefinitely of possession of their property. Four years should be the highest obligatory validity of a contract for new buildings. This period is fully sufficient for the tenants to find another house if the landlord does need his property for himself or for members of his family.

The new bill should protect equally the rights of all citizens. The owner of an apartment who invests his savings in order to ensure a dwelling or a moderate income for his old age, deserves more interest than some tenants who sign an engagement with the mental reservation of getting rid of it under cover of the present law.

Yours, etc.,
LANDLORD
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, September.

STOLEN POINTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — On three occasions my wife, and many other housewives have gone short of rations because someone has clipped too many coupons or coupons from the wrong page.

There are many thousands of immigrants who do not read Hebrew and when they hand their ration books to the shopkeeper they are at his mercy as to whether he takes more than the right coupons. I suggest we adopt the British method in which separate pages of the book were for different commodities and marked accordingly.

Yours, etc.,
D. MARKS
Beersheba, September 22.

LETTER FROM E. SYLVIA PANKHURST

Israel, Eritrea and Ethiopia

Sir, — Your correspondent, Miss Nora Beloff, is surely incorrect in stating (August 16) that the British Government will support the federation of Eritrea to Ethiopia; Britain is strongly pledged to support the reunion of Eritrea to Ethiopia.

The proposals of the Burmese and South African members of the United Nations for the federation of Ethiopia and Eritrea involve an interference with the Constitution of free, independent self-governing Ethiopia, which no independent member of the U.N. would tolerate. This is a matter which should be very jealously regarded by Israel. If Ethiopia were to permit the U.N. to dictate the character of the legislative Chambers, and the Courts which will interpret the Ethiopian Constitution and the law in Ethiopia, this would be an extraordinary precedent which might be applied in the case of other members of the U.N. who have not always found it easy to maintain their rights in the face of foreign interests.

If the British Government were to support the federal proposals suggested, it would be a betrayal of the pledges made in 1941 when the help of Ethiopia and the Eritrean people was desired to defeat the Italians, and also many pledges to support the union of Eritrea to Ethiopia which the British Government has made since. The reunion of Eritrea to Ethiopia would merely re-establish the state of affairs which existed before the European Powers arrived on the Ethiopian seaboard. Economically the people of both Ethiopia and the small seaboard province, Eritrea, are suffering from the artificial frontier, with all its costs and impediments, which was established between the mainland and the seaboard by European conquest alone.

"Imperialist Manoeuvre"

The people of Israel should see through the imperialist manoeuvres which have but one purpose: allowing Italy to regain a foothold on the Ethiopian seaboard and to act the part of horse-leech towards the industry of Ethiopian farmers.

The Italians had no genuine support in Eritrea for their claim to trusteeship. They have gathered an appearance of support, firstly, by promising back pay for all the years since the Italian defeat to all former Eritrean soldiers of Italy, a very substantial bribe to people who are on the unemployed list, without an unemployment-dole and many of them literally starving; secondly, by the pressure which the employing class in any country can exercise by individual bribery and intimidation.

Anti-Christian propaganda among the Muslims has supplied the only other source from which the Italians have been able to muster any opposition to the reunion of the territory to its old Motherland.

Plebiscite or Interviews?

It should be noted that despite the profession of obtaining the views of the local population, no vote was taken. To those who have a knowledge of British affairs, I would put the question, if in 1945, instead of a general election, some foreign delegations had come in and had interviewed deputations from various groups and persons claiming that they represented substantial numbers of British citizens, their word being taken without any further investigation of their claim, whose party would have been elected in Britain? Surely it would have been the Party of Mr. Winston Churchill! The secret ballot vote gave quite another result. I put this case as an indication of how the actual opinion of people can be misinterpreted by the mere interviewing of deputations.

In such cases, money and the capacity to obtain transport, which the Italians readily supplied to their own bloc, must speak. Nevertheless, both the Four Power Commission and the United Nations had to admit that the Italians were not able to show a majority for their claims. The persecuted Unionists, who had the support of neither the British administration, nor of the Italian employing class, were able to show the greatest popular support among the population both Christian and Muslim in Asmara and on the plateau, where the people are most educated and most alive to the importance of government and public affairs.

"New Times and Ethiopia News"
3, Charteris Road,
Woodford Green, Essex.
Sept. 15.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Heraldic Art in Publicity

ABRAM Games, whose exhibition of posters was opened on Oct. 14 at the Bezalel Museum, had introduced himself with a fine visiting card: his design of the Maccabiah stamp, the best stamp our Post Office has issued so far. Games' one-man show does not disappoint such pleasant anticipations. He is an accomplished representative of a trend in modern publicity art, which could be called the Signet, or Heraldic, school.

A comparison with the work of Lewitt-Him, recently shown in Jerusalem, makes it easy to clarify, where Games and his followers stand in publicity art. Whilst Lewitt-Him's designs get richer from draft to sketch, whilst they crowd the final conception with a richness of gags, Abram Games whittles his ideas down to bare essentials, as illustrated by his consecutive sketches for the English Olympia stamp. To enjoy fully a poster by Lewitt-Him one has to study it at close range, whilst Games' posters are at their best when seen across a street.

Noblest is Simplest

The approach of Games is akin to the ancient art of heraldry, where the most noble coats of arms are always the simplest. Even his selection of colours would pass the scrutiny of a Herald's Office. This interesting affinity probably results from the fact that the ultimate purposes of a good medieval coat-of-arms and a good modern poster are identical — to be easily and unmistakably recognized at a distance.

The posters by Games are self-evident. The text is often redundant. Many of them, as the "Don't Touch" and the "Don't Talk" series, could be adapted easily for use in Israel. Games' D.P. poster says what has to be said in the simplest and most impressive way. His recruiting posters are not only in exemplary taste, but also psychologically excellent. The "Rebuilding of Britain" posters use the language of Surrealism with great success. (One is always surprised to note how easily Surrealism is understood by the uninitiated when a clear message is to be conveyed.

The question may arise, whether the future in publicity art belongs to the story-telling school of Lewitt-Him or to the sublimating trend of Abram Games. The only answer is that both have their *"raison d'etre"* if the posters are well done. The funny story pictorially told with a giggle, and the bare signet, seriously developed, should grace our streets in that colourful variety which is still so badly missing.

Exhibit of the Month

Visitors of the Games exhibition should not overlook Bezalel's "Exhibit of the Month" for October: The "Portrait of an Actor" by Maurycy Gottlieb, that great painter, who died at the age of 23 shortly after he had painted with the stroke of a master this nervous late Romantic portrait. *Th. F. M.*

ACRE MUNICIPALITY

Competition Committee for Improvement of Centre of Acre

In response to a request of the competitors, the Competition Committee for improvement of the central part of Acre, has decided to extend the date for submitting proposals to Sunday, December 17, 1950 (instead of November 15).

Competition Committee



TEL AVIV-NEW YORK
VIA BRUSSELS

KEEPING POSTED

ONE of our friends turned up in Jerusalem this week to attend a wedding which, with traditional procrastination, started well after the scheduled time. Our friend left immediately after the ceremony and took a taxi in an attempt to catch the last train to Tel Aviv at 4.50 p.m. He just missed it and used the taxi to get to the bus station, from where the last bus leaves at five. He was greeted with the curt refusal, "Sorry, too late to buy a ticket," while outside two or three bus loads of people with tickets were still queuing to board buses to Tel Aviv. Our friend managed to leave a few minutes later in a "special" Sherut taxi after paying double the usual fare. If present shortages of transport equipment preclude an all-night taxi service at slightly higher fares, and if it is deemed dangerous for buses to traverse the mountain passes at night (although they leave at five and complete the journey in the dark) then perhaps the railways could provide an up to midnight service. At the present, public communications with the nation's capital is severed at 5 p.m.



A BUS from Jerusalem was stopped en route to Tel Aviv recently, and a food inspector entered and commenced his search. Asking one passenger what he had in the basket on his knees, he was told that it contained "only lunch." When he asked again if that was all, the passenger invited him to go ahead and search for himself. The Inspector thrust his hand beneath the packet of lunch and quickly withdrew it with a howl, as he had grasped a very prickly sabra. This raised a laugh all around the bus and in his haste and anger the enraged inspector overturned the basket exposing several dozen eggs beneath the sabras, which caused an even greater laugh and repaid the inspector for his trouble.

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ONE or two lucky people, by dint of arguing with good and open-hearted friends, have managed to secure subscription tickets for the new season of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. As one of them was leaving the I.P.O. office clutching his precious paper, he was heard to announce that he was going to advertise as follows: "Wanted to exchange in Tel Aviv, I.P.O. subscription ticket for three-room luxury flat."

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THE entrance to the Food Controller's office in Haifa's Bank Street is usually the scene for a "free for all" among people trying to gain admittance. When a newcomer to this country, with already one unpleasant experience of this office, arrived early one morning with the intention of missing the worst of the crowd, she found an amiable queue of people shepherded by a young sabra, who with the most pleasant of manners was keeping the crowd neatly in line. As he was dressed in khaki and was answering all queries to the best of his ability, he was at first taken for a clerk of the Ministry. He was tireless in his efforts and had those people with numbered tickets drawn up separately so that they could gain admission first. He finally obtained a ticket for the following day for himself, but still waited to help until the queue had finished. Next morning the queue formed with perfect order and when the young man arrived, people with higher numbers asked him to step ahead of them, but he refused, saying that he had come late. Everyone remembered him and his unselfish attitude created such an atmosphere of goodwill that the entry of the crowd proceeded without the slightest friction.

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ALL-round praise for organization and orderliness was voted to the organizers of the Maccabiah. But the shortage of Israel band music and march tunes led to an oversight on the part of the men at the microphones. German marching tunes had been played during the course of the events to the obvious enjoyment of the crowd. But when one tune commenced, a music lover among the officials was seen dashing past the athletes to the microphone. He had recognized the notorious Fuhrer tune, the *Badenweiler Marsch*, hardly the thing to be played at a Maccabiah.

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A SIX-year-old Israeli arrived in Holland recently and was awe-struck by the amount of food in the hotel



and the well-stocked shops. Perplexed by the display she asked, "Mummy, isn't there any government in Holland?"

Today's contributors include Dr. H.A.C.; Anni Lieneler and A.A. Cohen, of Tel Aviv; Beatrice Polak of Haifa, and Chaim Rose and Chaim Haller of Jerusalem.

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